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We offer our profound apologee,
For this record of our life at old Chaffee,
To Gilbert and Sullivan's lordly chants
Which we've seized for our sisters and our
cousins and our aunts.

To the Founders of Chaffee School
We Gratefully Dedicate This Book

Anno Domini MCMLIII

Sarah Parham

All my classmates at Chaffee foretell
As a chemist o'er all I'll excel;
  I have an explosive,
  A mixture corrosive,
And a cauldron where magic doth dwell.

This mixture so magical I
Compounded by having a try
  At the mingling of each
  Curious tube within reach,
In the precincts of Loomis near by.

Only after the storm had shrieked past,
With the roof of the lab once more fast,
  And loathsome black demons
  Returned to cursed regions
Was this cauldron found left by the blast.

  Magic cauldron, let us see
  What we'll be in '53.

Caroline Manning

I am the very model of a mama psychological,
My knowledge of the human mind is nothing short of prodgical.
I never fight with Son, a fact which is historical;
When tempted, I just quote the nerves in order categorical.
I'm also well acquainted with all matters that are physical,
Of all Son's thoughts and actions both, I am extremely quizzical.
Away from psychologic pathways I am never known to swerve,
I've never forced my boy to learn aught but his tennis serve.
I'm very good at net play and at scientific placement,
I know a lot of items that would cause you great amazement.
In short, in matters spiritual, mental, and biological
I am the very model of a mama psychological.

Mudge Goslee, Jane Pomeroy, and Barbara Nielsen

Three little maids in school were we,
Graduates from our dear Chaffee,
Filled with ambition fancy free,
Three little maids in school.

Mudge

I was to be a graduate nurse
But the first man sick had a great big purse,
And now I have him for better or worse.
Three little maids in school.

Jane

I wanted to develop a breed
Of dog that could an orchestra lead,
But when I did the music flea'd.
Three little maids in school.

Barbara

First of all was my ambition
To be the world's best dietitian,
But husbands four have spoiled my kitchen.
Three little maids in school.

Three little maids who all unwary
Came from a ladies' seminary,
Freed from its genius tutelary,
Now this is what we are!
Now this is what we are!

Ruth Tuller

The field of art is my vocation.
Please accept my invitation
To come and have a portrait sitting,
And I will ably do my best;
You will find it very fitting
So kindly put me to the test.
I will do your old house over
So that it will look like new,
In a pale green or dark clover,
Whatever color may suit you.
Thus you have my occupation,
May I be of use to all;
In any artistic situation
Let me know, and I will call.

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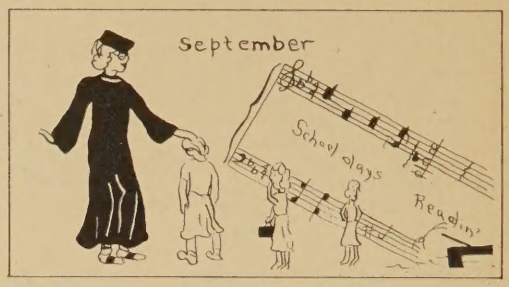
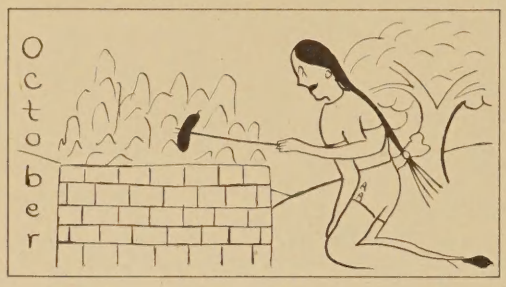


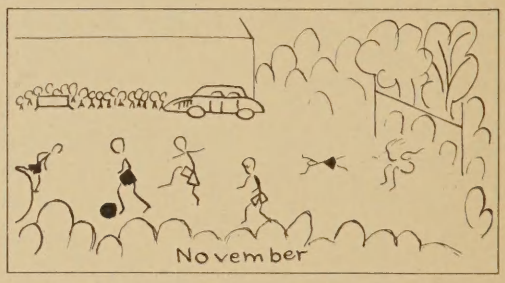
SEPTEMBER

The fifteenth saw Chaffee's eleven "38ers" bespectacled and sedate to the nth degree. They needed no introduction; one glance convinced the shy freshman that she now beheld something out of the ordinary — a SENIOR — probably one of the best specimens in captivity.



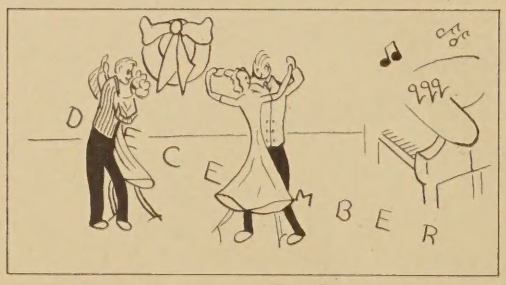
OCTOBER

Came the A. A. picnic at the Loomis plantation, with games, fireside luncheons, and some real scientific research to boot. Final tennis doubles left Manning and Pritchard victorious. The freshmen survived initiation and were welcomed into the fold.



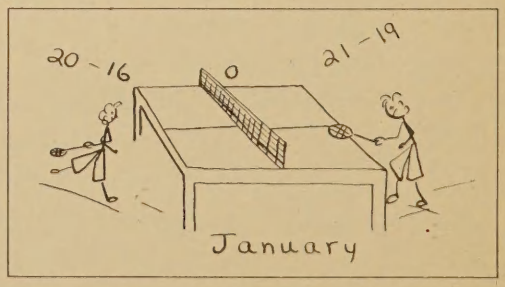
NOVEMBER

Soccer and more soccer! The first cool days lent vim and vigor to all athletes. Mittens and ear-muffs appeared. When the big day arrived, the benches were filled. Steamer rugs splotched the landscape, but enthusiasm ran high as proud parents watched their talented offspring display their skill. Pelicans victorious.



DECEMBER

Studying impossible — Loomis-Chaffee tea dance. Fluttering hearts stilled enough to plan for our Christmas party. All the latest in dolldom fashions were on display. The twenty youngsters we entertained on the eighteenth left no more full of Christmas cheer than the fifty-six students who looked ahead to vacation.

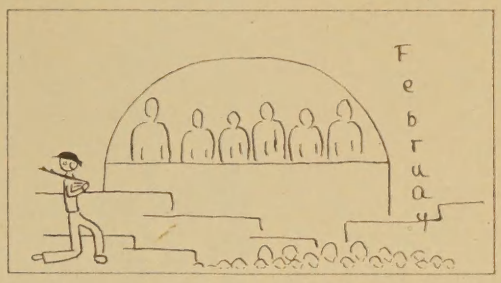


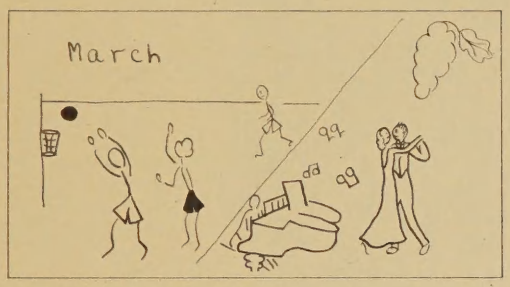
JANUARY

The whole school was shocked by the news of Mrs. Sellers' illness. Chaffee didn't seem quite right without her, but, the show had to go on. The music class added an extra course in gymnastics — Mr. Card demonstrated the correct method of falling over in a chair. Midyears were taken in the usual stride.

FEBRUARY

Cold north wind and snow. Chaffers presented "Aria da Capo," "The Pot Boiler," and "Twelve Good Men and True." The large casts rendered two creditable performances on the eleventh and twelfth. February's big item was "Six Chaffee Girls in Loomis Play, 'Bury the Dead'."



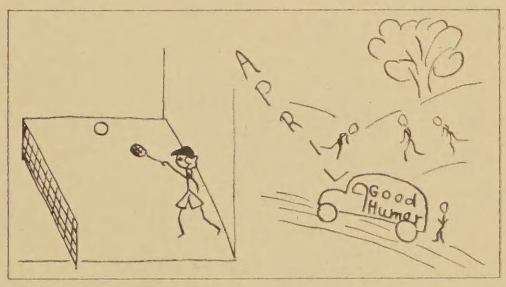


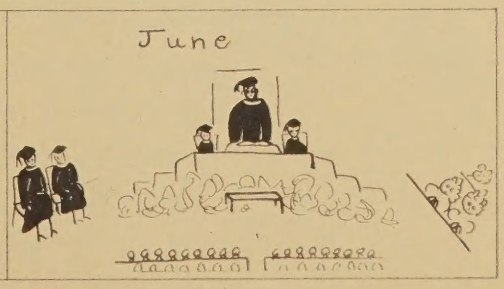
MARCH

The Senior's last big affair — the Senior Prom. Best luck of all — two weeks to rest up, as Spring Vacation was slightly rushed. The Juniors defeated a handicapped Senior team to win the basketball trophy. The Pelican-Greyhound game ended in a 10-10 tie and the alumnae team lost to the school 16-14.

APRIL

We rared thru E. R. B.'s this year in two days and got the third day off to recover. We look forward to the Junior Prom, Freshman Party, Tennis finals, Spring Day, Class Day, Commencement, and — College Boards.





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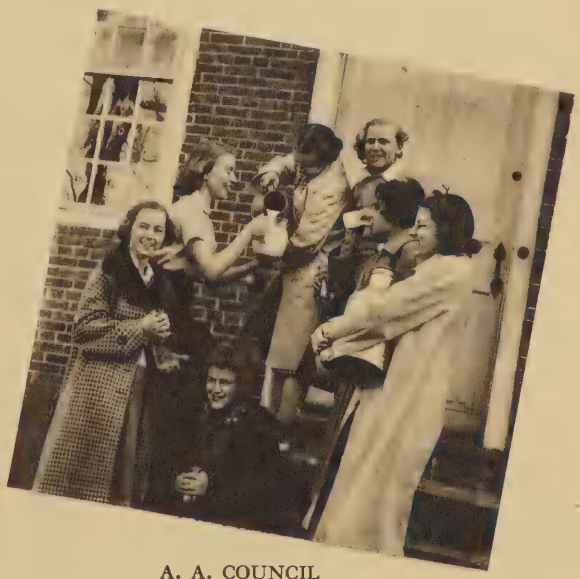

A. A. COUNCIL

CHAFFERS

FRESHMEN

SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS

STATISTICS

		Seniors	School
1.	Done Most for Chaffee	*Manning*	
2.	Married First	*Goslee-Stoughton*	
3.	Most Likely to Succeed	*Parham*	
4.	Most Essential to School Life	*Manning*	*Manning*
5.	Most Versatile	*Carey*	*Gallic*
6.	Best Athlete	*Porteus*	*Green*
7.	Best Natured	*Carey*	*Christensen*
8.	Biggest Bluffer	*Goslee*	*Davis*
9.	Most Gullible	*Manning*	*Pratt*
10.	Most Attractive	*Carey*	*Southworth-Carter*
11.	Laziest	*Nielsen*	*McLaughlin*
12.	Says Least, Thinks Most	*Manning*	*Keffer*
13.	Says Most, Thinks Least	*Stoughton*	*McLaughlin*
14.	Happy-Go-Luckiest	*Pritchard*	*Carter*
15.	Most Sophisticated	*Stoughton*	*Redfield*
16.	Most Fun	*Pritchard*	*Carter*
17.	Most Temperamental	*Parham*	*McLaughlin*
18.	Most Domestic	*Goslee*	*Smith*
19.	Busiest	*Pritchard*	*O'Connell*
20.	Best Sense of Humor	*Beardsley*	*Carter*

Done Most

Married First

Best Athlete

Gullible

Senior Lunch

Likely to Succeed

Choo-Choo

Laziest

Happy go Lucky

Best Natured

SOCCER

BASKETBALL

FALL —

— WINTER

MARGARET BEARDSLEY
Paragon of common sense
— *Princess Ida*

VIRGINIA CAREY
For I am blithe and I am gay
— *Patience*

MARJORIE GOSLEE
The matter shall have my careful consideration
— *Mikado*

CAROLINE MANNING
The embodiment of everything that's excellent
—*Iolanthe*

BARBARA NIELSEN
If you've never loved, you've never known true happiness
—*Patience*

DID YOU

	Favorite Expression	*Most Often Found*
"MARGIE" BEARDSLEY	You've got something there	Agitating
"GIN-GIN" CAREY	OH!	Eating
"MUDGE" GOSLEE	That's what you think, but I know	Catching up on herself
"LYN" MANNING	Oh, really?	Dropping stitches
"BOBBI" NIELSEN	On account of because	"Dicking"
SARAH PARHAM	It worries me!	Letting off steam
JANE POMEROY	Godfrey!	Dancing
"SID" PORTEUS	It's a sad world.	Fooling around
"PRITCH" PRITCHARD	Jeepers!	Looking for things
"BESTER" STOUGHTON	Oh, y-e-s!	Knitting
RUTH TULLER	Heavenly days!	Getting Lyn and Pritch to train on time

SARAH PARHAM
And isn't your life extremely flat
With nothing at all to grumble at?
— *Princess Ida*

JANE POMEROY
Ever dancing
— *Iolanthe*

KNOW THAT?

Ambition	*Pet Hate*	*Weakness*
To lose ten pounds	Short boys	Danish pastry
To live on an island	Lentil soup	Chocolate mint sundae
To get an "A" in French	Peas	Doctors' sons
Ride in the engine	Gory stories	Tennis
To travel	Snakes	Gardenias
Sing for Mr. Card	Rainy weather	Fudge cake
Lead an orchestra	Tomatoes	Tommy Dorsey
To join the marines	Dancing	Tschaikowsky
To sing on key.	Being rushed places	English accents
To pass Boards	Wet bathing suits	Raw mushrooms
To paint fireplugs	Dusting	Green paint

MARTHA PORTEUS
It is human nature — I am resigned
— *Pinafore*

JANE PRITCHARD
Oh joy, oh rapture unforeseen!
— *Pinafore*

ELIZABETH STOUGHTON
And after all what is more miserable than a love blighted life
— *Mikado*

RUTH TULLER
I am a maiden coyly blushing
— *Princess Ida*

ATTRACTIVE

VICTORY

PROM

SPRING

DEAN

OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Class of 1938, being of sound mind and memory, declare the following to be our last will and testament.

We bequeath:

1. The Carey-Beardsley breakage in the lab as a record to be equalled by future chemistry classes
2. Mudge Goslee's sympathetic touch on the victrola to Mary Agnes Pratt
3. Caroline Manning's dropped stitches to Shirley Redfield
4. Barbara Nielsen's indistinguishable handwriting to the teacher's spare moments
5. Sarah Parham's determined stride to Jane Estabrook
6. Jane Pomeroy's Democratic support to F. D. R.
7. Sid Porteus' marines for blind dates at Chaffee proms
8. Jane Pritchard's support of the Pound to Betty Carter
9. Betty Stoughton's French accent to June Eyers
10. Ruth Tuller's punctuality to Marynel Brewster
11. Our endowment fund to Miss Worthington's Nab bill

to be theirs absolutely.

All the rest, residue and remainder of our property, we give and bequeath to the Chaffee School, Windsor, Connecticut, to be disposed of at the discretion of the faculty.

Her ✕ Mark

Town of Windsor,
County of Hartford S. S.

In the presence of:
Ralph of H. M. S. Pinafore
Koko of the Town of Titipu
Patience, Bunthorne's Bride

THIS IS HOW WE SAY IT

The girl screwed up her face and smoothed it out again in preparation for her attack.
Carol Tuttle, '39.

Anger blew her up and stood laughing while she burst.

Spring wrapped her in a mantle of delight.
Joan Poindexter, '39.

Evening came without a star to lighten its arrival.
Anne King, '39.

Earth was mourning the day.

Darkness made the earth a wilderness.
Betty Carter, '39.

The waters spanked the helpless skiff.
Caroline Manning, '38.

The audience lapped the whipped cream of the speaker's address.
Ruth Tuller, '38.

BONERS

Edith Surrey in History class — "Did Napoleon establish the Duchy of Warsaw because Greta Garbo wanted him to?"

Miss Ahern — "Many words come from the Latin word dolor, as dole, doleful. What is the girl's name coming from dolor?"
Emily Schoenfuss — "Mary Jane."

OUR TEACHERS

Miss Taylor (Reading aloud an original to the Geometry class) — "From a point without a circle — oh, the poor thing!"

Mrs. Nason (in English class) — "Can't you feel the flesh creeping from one end of the Theatre to the other?"

Miss Worthington — "This stocking just matches the one that ran home."

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?

Miss Zarifian — "Que dit le loup?"

Jane Pritchard — "Jeepers!"

(*Continued from page 5.*)

Jane Pritchard

A wandering scrivener I,
A scribe of Cupid's matches,
Of schemes for season's catches,
And every lover's sigh.

My column is quite long
In every sheet appearing.
It all depends on hearing
Just who is in the wrong.

Margaret Beardsley

I'm a milliner,
A first-rate milliner,
If you want a brand-new bonnet
I will put most anything on it,
If you wish me to,
Either pink or blue.

I'm a hat-maker,
A stylish hat-maker,
All my hats should you embarrass
Far more than the hats from Paris,
'Cause I'm a milliner,
A first-rate milliner.

Betty Stoughton

I'm called little Sugarplum,
Dear little Sugarplum,
Tho' I could never tell why;
But still I'm called Sugarplum,
Poor little Sugarplum,
Sweet little Sugarplum I.

I've soldiers and sailors,
Longshoremen and whalers;
I've frat pins from far and near.

I've civies with money
Who think I'm a honey
And bring to me gifts that are dear.

I'm always well courted
For me there's no shortage,
I've lovers from most every clime.
My precepts are royal
I'm always quite loyal
To ten million men at a time!

Martha Porteus

I have attained my fame
And glorified my name.
All ultra-poetical, superaesthetical personages
me proclaim.

All jazz I do abhor,
I play but concert score,
And all sighing and burning and clinging
and yearning, tame masses me adore.

Virginia Carey

There is beauty in the solving of quadratics,
There is grandeur in the angle of a square,
There are theorems most confusing but to me
they're just amusing,
Since I find for all deductions I've a flair.

I delight in my mint sundae all alone
While I wrestle with equations on the shore.
Oh, my island home's a dear one, 'cause there's
not another near one,
So I'm sure that I shall stay here evermore.

FINALE

The effects of this magic will pass
Like wind blowing over tall grass.
If aught here distresses
Take well our poor guesses
Of what will become of the class.

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